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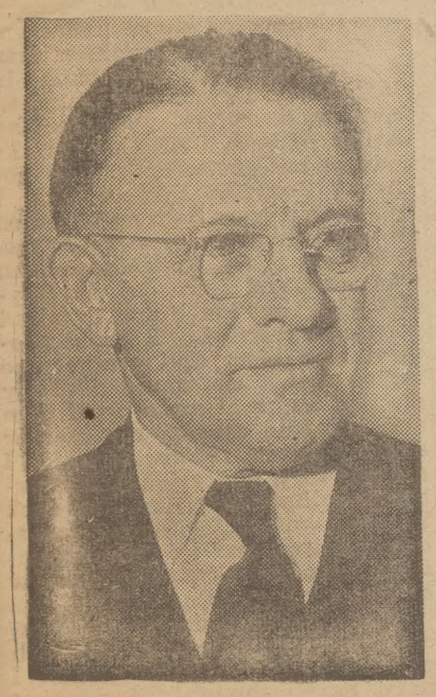
Berkeley Stake Confer. Inspires

In a Conference which was highlighted by the inspiring remarks of Elder Henry D. Moyle, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and the beautiful singing of the Mormon Male Chorus, under the skilled direction of Brother Robert Sant, the members



of the Berkeley Stake met at the Berkeley Ward Chapel Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.

"Make God Your Partner," was the admonition of Elder Moyle as he called upon the Saints to be faithful and to accept the responsibilities of Church duties and activity. The Priesthood was given to us for purposes which are temporal as well as spiritual. We must seek each opportunity to "exercise" our Priesthood. The law of Tithing is also given to us for our temporal as well as our spiritual good, said Elder Moyle, and it also is a "Partnership with God." "Listen to your partner, God" — He will enrich your life and give to you all the things that you need for happiness.

Is Prayer a Lost Art" was one of the questions raised by Elder Moyle in his remarks at the afternoon session. He reminded that "prayer ushered in this dispensation," and that everything we have today as a Church has come in answer to humble prayer; also that God has never failed to listen to the prayers of the righteous.

President W. Glenn Harmon made an earnest plea at the Conference that members support the work of the auxiliary organizations of the Church Although we are "few among many," many of the youthful and social problems could be solved by our own people in their own programs and under the influence of the Holy Spirit. We have organizations which are far better, and are divinely inspired, which can meet

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Sterling E. Yeaman Sends Greetings

Elder Sterling E. Yeaman, a missionary in Argentina from the Oakland Stake, writes giving a change of address for Messenger, adding, "Before I went on my mission I didn't read the Messenger, but now I greatly appreciate the paper and look forward to reading it every month . . . it's a wonderful and inspirational uplifting paper.

"I feel very much in need of ideas for building our Primary and MIA, two organizations that seem to be greatest for upbuilding the Church here. I would appreciate comments from any members of the stakes at home.

"I would like to bear my testimony to all the fine members of the Berkeley and Oakland stakes. This mission is the greatest happiness of my life. . . . I am even more happy to have a small but important knowledge of The Book of Mormon."

The new address is Calle Verrey del Pino 2021 Belgrano, Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

Both Stakes MIA Institutes Were Huge Successes

Leaders are not just born, so, leadership may be acquired. Leadership may be achieved like anythings else man may desire. But how?

Faith, love, understanding, industry, self-effacement, cooperation, sincerety, prayerfulness — these are all characteristics that mark successful leadership. Develop them; leadership follows.

Since leadership is perhays a most important subject, especially among the Latter-day Saints, the Oakland Stake Board members of the MIA thoughtfully and thoroughly planned an Institute program to develop and strengthen leadership.

Wednesday evening, August 18, the first of four such pragrams for Oakland Stake was presented in the recreation hall of the Dimond Ward Chapel to a capacity audience.

The institute evening of August 25 was equally as interesting and beneficial, with class demonstrations in dancing, music, speech and drama. The proper method of conducting a Ward "planning meeting" of Mutual activity leaders was also presented. The rest of the Institute sessions were also enthusiastically received.

The Berkeley Stake MIA Institute was attended in large numbers and all wards were represented , Claremont carrying off honors in the number of persons registered and attending. The class work of the Institute was practical and allowed the active participation of all attending.

In addition, the participants were given demonstrations of the latest and most effective mthods of teaching the Recreation Arts of dancing ,speech and the drama.

The concluding session for Berkeley stake will be held September 16 when Kirke Decker will conduct the final speech class in Berkeley ward amusement hall. Gloria Magleby and Kirke Decker were in charge of the Speech arts classes, Marleton Simons and Merle Ballytine of the dance classes and Kirke Decker of the drama and stage direction classes.

BERKELEY SCHEDULE OF BERKELEY 1ST AND 2ND WARDS

The new names of Berkeley-Albany-El Cerrito district is Berkeley First Ward. The remaining ward is therefore Berkeley Second Ward, now having about 800

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Oak. Stake News

OAKLAND STAKE, GREAT SUCCESS

Plans are already being made to hold another Oakland Stake Fathers' and Sons' outing next year. Highlight of this year's Fathers' and Sons outing, an overnight affair, in Tilden Park, Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7, was the appearance at the campfire program of Elder Oscar Kirkham, famed the world over as a leader of men and one of the world's top-flight scout executives. His story of the Magic Mountain and the story of a dog went over big.

It was inspiring at the campfire to see the attention of the boys riveted on Brother Kirkham, who is a master at stories such as that of "The Magic Mountain" a story which shows the importance of being true to the man inside, the man in the next tepee, and to the Great White Father.

Featured too was campfire singing, led by Abe Atwood, Stake Scouting Commissioner, who treated the boys to a wide variety of camp songs including the closing song, "God be With You Till We Meet Again." The program was conducted by MIA Manual Counselor Leland Wright and Angus Norberg of the stake presidency closed with prayer.

Softball and horseshoes Friday night and Saturday morning, cooking over the campfires, and sleeping out "under the fog", brought together a total of 50 fathers and sons for a real outing. Committeemen Leland Wright, Stake Scout Commissioners Earl Larsen and Abe Atwood and Explorer Leader Dale Roe will turn in summaries on which will be based plans to make the Stake Outing bigger and better in '49.

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WELFARE CENTER, OAKLAND STAKE

More than one thousand cans of apricots are ready for labeling and all used clothing has been gone over and prepared for shipment at the Oakland Stake Welfare Center, 9838 Gould street, according to Sister Estella McBride, Welfare Matron.

At least twice as many young people came out to help on this project, said Sister McBride.

All the used clothing at the Center has been checked, buttons sewed on, tears sewed, collars sponged, dirt and grease spots removed, ready for shipment and is awaiting call from Salt Lake City.

Sister McBride has a wall chart which gives her a running inventory so that each day she

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IT WAS REALLY FUN!!

The Oakland Stake Beehive Girls were centainly agreed on that point! From Saturday morning, August 14th, to the following Monday afternoon, there was much planned for everyone's enjoyment: hikes among the wooded hills surrounding Chabot Lodge, the taffy pull, ping pong, stories and songs around the campfire in the evenings and the skits presented by each Ward group. Even kitchen duty proved fun on such an outing and each girl had her turn.

Nor was the Sabbath overlooked. A very worthwhile testimony meeting was held Sunday morning, with many of the Beehive Girls taking part.

Good food was a wonderful asset. The menus were planned and the food wonderfully prepared by Brother Wendell M. Jensen of the Alameda Ward.

The Beehive Girls were fortunate too in the supervision of Sister Elline Woods, during their three day outing, which was planned by Stake Bee-Keepers, June Christensen and Irene Webb. Ward leaders were: Marylin Smith, Ruth Thomas, Jan Evans and Joyce Briscoe.

All in all ,the surroundings were good, the weather kind, the week-end well planned. IT WAS REALLY FUN!

Ward Teaching Plan Succeeds

At the Stake Leadership meeting in the Berkeley Chapel Saturday evening, August 28, Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve Apostles emphasized the importance of Ward Teaching. In order to remind that 100 per cent accomplishment of this work was by no means impossible, he reviewed the organization of Ward Teaching in his own Ward at Holladay, Utah, which has set an enviable record.

Briefly, the plan sets up a Supervisor for every four or five Ward Teachers and these Super- are directly responsible to the Bishopric. A report to the Bishopric is made by the Supervisors at the first of the third week of each month as to the work that has been done; then the Supervisors arrange that the balance of the work be accomplished in the third week; if for some reason the work is still not completed by the fourth week, the Bishopric themselves undertake to do the remaining Teaching so that a perfect record can be made. To show the effectiveness of the plan, Elder Moyle reported that in the last year his home has been visited nine times by the regularly assigned teachers, that on two occasions the Teacher Supervisor made the calls, and that on one occasion it was necessary for the Bishopric to make the call in order that the Teaching would be done and that 100 per cent accomplishment could be reported. —Reported by A. Glenn Spencer.

Millard P. Cosby And Wife Set Remarkable Missionary Record—Their Zeal Leads The Whole Mission

Our dear friends of Vallejo, Millard P. Cosby and his wife, who are on a mission in the eastern United States, report in a letter to President W. Glenn Harmon of our stake, quoting the words of commendation written by their mission president on their conjoint labors as missionaries in the city of Richmond, Virginia.

To Sis. Cosby the Mission President wrote: "It is again my pleasure to send congratulations for having led the Mission in sales of The Book of Mormon for the month of July. In addition to this fine record you have sold 75 small books and held 52 cottage meetings. You were the only missionary in the Mission who appeared in cottage meetings held, other books sold, and sale of the Book of Mormon. This is a real accomplishment to be in the top list of all three of these activities. I find your two years will be up in a few months, and we will certainly hate to see you leave for you are doing such an outstanding work."

To Brother Cosby the president of the Mission wrote:

"I am sure you noticed from the August monthly letter that you again lead the list of "other books sold," having sold 275 books, more books than have been sold by any one missionary in any one month in this Mission. Such an achievement merits admiration and congratulations.

"I am sure that many people have had a chance to read the message of the restored Gospel not only through the reading of these books, but through your conversations with them.

"I also noticed that your "Cottage meetings held" amounted to 51. I feel that one who holds 51 cottage meetings in a month and explains the Gospel to the people is really accomplishing a great work."

Elder Cosby closes his letter by adding, "We are both well and are going down the home stretch of our last three months."

In three months in Richmond, Virginia, the pair report 2422 tracts and pamphlets distributed 2489 Gospel conversations, 882 small books and 53 Books of Mormon sold, and 101 cottage meetings held. Wonderful!

Vincent Wood

The Missionary Farewell for Vincent Alma Wood of Claremont ward set for Berkeley chapel September 9, sends the third member of the Wood family on missions in the last three years. Don, Jr., and Marjorie are now home from their missions, while Vincent en-

ters the Missionary home in Salt Lake September 13.

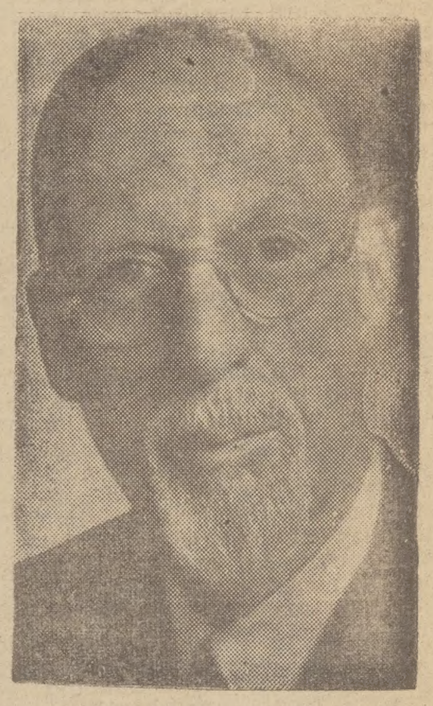
His field of labor is to be the Canadian Mission where President F. G. Eyre has headquarters at Toronto.

Vincent spent two years of volunteer service after the last war in the aviation arm of the navy, visiting Australia and Hawaii, besides the training camps here and there in the U. S. He has been lately serving as second counselor in the Fourth Quorum of Elders of the Berkeley stake.

Santa Rosa's Fine New Chapel

President George Albert Smith dedicated a $125,000 chapel at Santa Rosa Sunday, August 29, with the help of President German E. Ellsworth of the Mission.

Ronald Cheney, formerly ward clerk of Maxwell Park, as



Branch president, and Thomas C. Byrne, as District President of the Saints in favored Santa Rosa district of the Northern California Mission have joined hands and talents to complete one of the most beautiful new chapels in our state.

Beginning 15 years ago as a branch of San Francisco stake under the leadership of Fred Hueft and later of Ray Christensen, the Saints have grown lustily in spirit and numbers. Now "they have worked together and loved together," and built this chapel.

"Happiness all the way, love all the way, development all the way" to quote President Ellsworth, "until they begin to feel at home in the presence of the good ,the noble, and the holy, and eventually will dwell entirely with such. It is good to live together, to pray together, to play together, to work together."

From President Byrnes, who is

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare my way before me: and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

Berk. Stake News

Stake MIA Leaders, Clifton D. Boyack and Ardell Kay, are back in Berkeley after their summer activities. In preparations for the new MIA season, a joint board meeting was held Tuesday September 7, at 8:00 p.m., at Berkeley Ward. A Stake Leadership meeting is called for Sunday, September 12 at 2:30 in Berkeley. On October 16 and 17 a great four-stake convention comes to the bay area.

● A delightful social in the form of a lamb barbecue was enjoyed by members of the 339th Quorum of Seventy on August 21, in Alvarado Park in Richmond. This success calls for another which is being planned for the near future.

● It is interesting to note that all the members of the presidency of the Second Quorum of Elders have been advanced in the Priesthood. President Andrew W. Larsen has been made First Counselor to Bishop Green of Berkeley Second Ward, while Leonard Aitkin, Russel Johnson, and Geo. Stoddard have been ordained High Priests.

● A luncheon and Stake Relief Society Board meeting was recently held at the home of Thelma Merrill when plans for the fall convention were discussed.

● A joint Primary convention will be held for Oakland and Berkeley stakes on September 17, at the Oakland Stake Chapel. Visiting authorities who will conduct the convention will be Vesta Edwards and Hermana Lyon. Stake Board members will meet at 10 o'clock a.m. The meeting for ward officers and teachers will begin at 1 o'clock p.m.

Primary summer activities throughout the stake are coming to a close with the presentation of festivals which culminate the activities of the past three months. Primary workers are to be congratulated on the fine program which has been offered the children in all wards of the Stake. Who can measure the harvest to come from seeds of good living planted in these young souls?

A two-stake Relief Society Convention for Berkeley and Oakland stakes will meet September 10 in the Oakland ward chapel on MacArthur Boulevard and Webster streets.

Three well-filled sessions will be held, two of these sessions being for the workers in their various duties, and one session being for the stakes' Board Members. In these sessions the same messages will be given that were presented at the last General Meetings in Salt Lake.

Positive assurance is given that representatives from the General Relief Society Board from Salt Lake City will be in attendance.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Working On Church Buildings

There are members of the Church in the East Bay region who have contributed cash or labor towards the erection of every temple which has arisen in their life time. Some can point to labor donated on every chapel erected in Oakland and Berkeley stakes.

The number today who are giving of their labor and substance toward the completion this year of the Alameda chapel and the two local welfare buildings is amazing in the eyes of our non-Lattter-day Saint friends.

Such loyal and cheerful activity toward the construction of either temples, or chapels, or welfare centers builds not only concrete, stucco, and lumber edifices, but builds also spirit and soul stature. Faith grows with works. Belief and devotion increase with good deeds.

The Kirtland temple stands out in Church history, not only for its pentecostal outpourings of the Spirit around the time of its dedication, but also for the righteous sweat and tears and sacrifice of the men, women, and children who unitedly lifted up those classic towers even in the extreme poverty of the scant membership of that early day. It is a glorious example.

Yet there is another phase of that Kitland temple story which it is well to remember. Paralleling the material sacrifices the Saints were then making went a great spiritual preparation. While their bodies labored, their spirits were being mellowed. Frequent fervent prayer meetings brought many confessions of faults and sins, and much forgiving and asking forgiveness one of another.

While they bent their backs in labor by day, they concurrently bent their knees in much prayer by night. They sought by frequent quorum meetings, and in many general assemblies to purify their souls. As they lifted the walls and towers of that sacred structure towards the sky, they sought deliberately to lift also their souls towards heaven. It became a time of spiritual rebirth. It is a beautiful chapter in our Church history.

Let us here also remember that digging basements, pouring concrete, and hammering nails even on Church buildings, tho absolutely necessary, do not of themselves take the place of digging out the basement of our souls in contrite prayer, pouring in the Word of God by meditation and reading daily the Holy Scriptures and current Church publications, and hammering nails of fervent testimony in the ears of one another in our quorum, Sunday School and Sacrament meetings.

When the chapels and welfare centers are erected, and at last dedication time arrives, let us see that our humbled, purified spirits are ready to receive the baptiism of the Holy Spirit as we assemble in the beautiful new structures which our self-sacrificial physical labor and means have built to our God.

After all, is it not these deep spiritual endowments for which we truly longingly hunger and thirst as latter-day followers of the meek and lowly Savior?

Stop To Consider

Are we parents giving our children religious training at home? And are we encouraging them to attend Church with us that we and they may receive additional religious training?

Do we and they take part in Primary and MIA activities where they with us may learn arts and crafts, drama and health habits?

Let us work together, Mother and Father, that we may be a light unto our children, setting the example we wish them to follow while helping them to develop into happy and useful adults.—Fern Mosier, Martinez.

RELIGION plus SCIENCE

There was a time when it was common belief that science and religion conflicted with each other—that particular data brought to light by scientists was contrary to widely held religious beliefs. Now an enlightened populace has come to realize that science does not challenge fundamentals. They have rationalized science and religion. It may well be that not far in the future will come a realization that science and religion are complementary to each other and will eventually be merged giving us one complete blueprint of the universe as a whole. The two together will comprise the basis for the unfolding of God's glorious design on earth through the agency of man.

Both science and religion rest fundamentally on the idea of progress—eternal progression the Mormon spiritual equivalent and philosophically including in it the knowledge uncovered by the progressive investigation of science. Knowledge in itself is not progress, of course, unless it can be made useful to man and contribute to making his life better and happier. By replacing superstitution with knowledge and raising the standard of living through increased technology, science has given man more comforts of living than he has ever known before. Man's mind and his body have been set comparatively free from the strangleholds of past generations and vast new opportunities for greater and greater achievement have been opened up.

The progress attributable to science in the discovery of knowledge of our universe has been due primarily to its adherence to a set of rules governing the process of investigation. Those rules have come to be known as the "scientific method" which consist of a challenging, questioning attitude toward the object of research. To the scientist, doubt is indeed a virtue, and a necessary tool if he is to successfully contribute knowledge to the world.

The questioning attitude of science has been the attitude of all men who have left their mark on our culture and heightened the existing level of knowledge. What would this world have been like if Christ, Galileo, Luther, or Joseph Smith had not actively challenged conditions of their day and set out to change them. Someone must question and challenge and propose an alternate hypothesis to a given problem before new and further truth can be established. The men who have been instrumental in all the great changes which have taken place in our civilization have been doubters and non-conformists.

By adhering to this formula for discovering knowledge the possibilities of freeing men from the conditioning influences of the world are tremendous. And if mankind is ever to enjoy the good life or establish God's kingdom on earth we must slowly but unabatingly remove those conditions of society which blind men from the true values of life.

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First Hand Recital of a Touching and Inspiring Holy Manifestation to Very Humble Danish Youth

Andrew Hansen died in 1933 a very honorable, beloved, and powerful figure in his community, Rexburg, Idaho, where he counted his descendants up to one hundred or very near it. He served as patriarch for many years.

But he began in the humblest condition for a person to begin life in far-off Denmark. His granddaughter, Mrs. Zelda Stoddard, of Richmond, has furnished us with a quotation from the biography of this noble man and patriarch in Israel.

This biography is so powerful a testimony of the goodness of God even to the lowliest of people, and of the truth of this great latter-day work of world redemption that we here present it to our readers in the very words of the great man himself. In the August Messenger we presented a retold account of this manifestation by Archibald Bennett, but since an error was made there as to the name of Sister Stoddard, whose name is Zelda and not the wife of Judson Stoddard, we are glad of an excuse for printing the original doucment.

Our quotation starts at the time when young Andrew Hansen had just left the home of the poor benighted Mormons in a little rural community in Denmark. Andrew had gone to them in kindliness to show them the errors of "Mormonism" which community was shocked to learn had found its first convert in their midst. But he had been bested in his discussion with the "Mormons," for they had the scripture on their side and had presented the case so clearly to Andrew that he was thoroly puzzled and left the place in some dismay. Now we begin the quotation:

But, alas, I could get away from them but not from the truth. To be brief, I was convinced that they were right, but was by no manner of means converted. I had an inward battle for months, before I was ready to be born anew so that I might see the Kingdom of Heaven. During all that time, I was very uncomfortable. I was not willing to believe it to be true and yet I could not deny it.

Finally, as my discomfort increased, and the subject was more and more on my mind, I was moving about among the cattle in the field on a beautiful day in June, and was thinking most seriously about the matter. I was startled by what I thought was someone tapping me on my shoulder. I turned quickly, thinking that someone had come up from behind me, and, being so much occupied in thinking, I had failed to notice him. But there was no one there.

It passed almost immediately from my mind; and as I walked on, I was again very soon in deep meditation as to what to do. Again I felt the same touch, but this time more pronounced than before. Again I turned. I looked and there was no one there. This time I did not dismiss the matter so lightly; in fact I was worried; I was frightened and I wondered what it all meant.

The story of Samuel, the little boy in the Tabernacle of the Lord, when he heard someone say, "Samuel," came to my mind, and I wondered. Could it be possible that the Lord wanted to talk to me? In my heart I said, "Well, why not?" At the same time a most earnest desire came over me, wishing that the Lord would talk to me and let me know what to do. In my heart, I said that if He would tell me what to do, I would do it, come what might. Yea, even if I was to join the Mormons, I would do it, if only I could know that the Lord wanted me to do that.

I remember distinctly of adding that extreme condition: that even if the Lord should ask me to join the Mormons, I would do it. Not because I thought that He would do that, but because that was the most extreme thing that I could think of and I was willing to do anything to get peace of mind.

Immediately after arriving at that state of mind, I experienced the most Heaven-inspiring sensation that I ever did experience, either before or since. I was enveloped in a light brighter than the June sun that then shone in all its glory. I must say, as others, have said when experiencing similar visions, "Whether in the body or out of the body, I do not know." But this I know, that I was in this great light and I heard an unmistakable voice say to me, as if from above, that Mormonism was true, and I was to ally myself with that hated and despised people, and the Lord would preserve and bless and prosper me for so doing. He would multiply me and make of me a great man and I should redeem my mother and my father. (Promises which I did not then understand). But accompanying this vision—for such it was—was a feeling of transcendant love and joy which banished from my mind every shadow of doubt.

From that moment to the present I have never doubted the truth of what we call Mormonism. I have never thought of denying the message thus received from Heaven in answer to prayer. Whenever the question may come up for the moment, this evidence has always been before me as if in letters of gold, and I most fervently pray that it shall ever be.

How wonderful the condescension and goodness of God. Truly His ways are not the ways of man. Here He made known and gave to a poor despised, forlorn orphan boy the most precious gift, a knowledge of the way of life eternal. While the learned, the influential and those who, according to the judgment of man, were far better than I, knew not, nor could they understand these truths. Possibly because they did not seek as I did. And so I say to all, "Seek and you shall find, ask and you shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto you.

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Berkeley Welfare Center Now Has A Foundation

Excellent progress is being made on the Berkeley Stake Welfare building at San Pablo avenue, and Fink Lane in El Cerrito. Last week in August, for example, six of the wards had 100 per cent of their labor quota on the job. It is evident that this zeal will continue and spread.

The good ladies of the various wards are taking turns feeding "the brutes" snacks evenings and on Saturdays. Everyone has a good time and fine fellowship prevails.

Reinforcing steel was supplied and the pouring of cement for the foundation and the first floor cement slab for the cannery and storage room space will be in progress when this is read, we understand. Ladies of some wards joined hands in working togs and worked right along with the men in building the forms for the foundation cement pouring.

Plans have been laid for a little more supervision on the job so that the workers will utilize their time to the full without too many delays.

A quantity of good oak flooring is still available for sale as it came from the officers' dormitory torn down in Richmond.

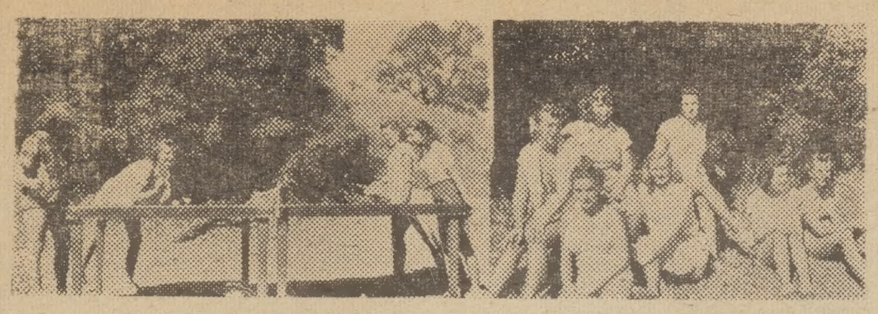
Napa ward has about completed the processing and packaging of its prune crop. Two pound packages will be furnished the welfare budget for use as needed. The dried apricots of Walnut Creek await the final processing and packaging which will soon, however, be completed.

Pittsburg ward has been able to secure some good heavy timber through some of its members. Their utilization has not been announced.

A stake welfare meeting was held the day The Messenger went to press, at which permanent projects for the wards was discussed and will soon be announced in the wards as affected.

At the Berkeley Stake Quarterly, August 28-29, Elder Moyle of the Council of Twelve Apostles and the Welfare General Committee again stressed the fact that the Authorities continue to warn the Saints to keep a year's supplies stored ahead at all times. When the needy times actually are upon us, will some have to admit "We were too slow and too late?"

THE CHAMPS HIKERS



OAKLAND STAKE BEEHIVE GIRLS HAVE FUN!

Berkeley Ward

This month's column is being written in Utah where the reporter has gone on vacation.

We are very sorry to lose our fine Ward members who are now in the Berkeley Second Ward. We know they will get along fine as they have J. Ward Green for their bishop. We greet our new Berkeley Ward bishopric, LeRoi Gardner, Dilward D. Jensen, Paul B. Broby and Roland Corry.

The Theta Chi Beta group have new sponsors. Wallie and Geneve Scott have taken over the job and are doing very well in caring for the group.

Last month the Harmons held a showing of pictures they had taken of Stake members, on various occasions, to raise funds for the new Speech Arts Building at the BYU. The pictures were very entertaining and ranged over a number of years.

The Primary Association's first Sunday evening program had Don Wood, a returned missionary from England, and Robert Sant, a former missionary to Hawaii, as speakers. We were carried in imagination to those far-away lands. The Primary children entertained with songs they had learned this summer.

A former member of our Ward, Mrs. David W. Cummings of Hawaii, has been visiting her daughters here in California. Before visiting the Bob Johnsons, she spent a few days with her daughter in Modesto.

On Saturday, August 7, the Berkeley Ward Relief Society served a noon meal to the men working at the new Welfare House in El Cerrito, a project they will carry out each Wednesday evening.

On the 10th of August the Relief Society had an all-day meeting packing packages for the general Welfare Committee. The ladies helping were served a potluck lunch.

The Gamma Rho Chi girls left for their Temple excursion in Salt Lake August 27, to do baptismal work for the dead and to further their genealogical research. The girls participating are: Martha Braby, Annette Call, Dawna Ericksen, Joan Hickman, Leanore Ream, Patti Russell, Jeanne Sidwell, Gwen Sparks, President Rose Marie Dunham and Leader Alma Deane Feller. The secretary, Lola Neilsen and Betty June Johnson, one of their leaders, were unable to go.

Walter Scott Barrett, one of our missionaries, who now has nearly completed his time in the Western States Mission, has been especially asked to remain longer, having been called to serve as a counselor to Francis A. Child, Mission president.

Russell Ball, counselor in the Sunday School superintendency, has been selected for advancement to the office of a Seventy, and has received a call to serve as a stake missionary a call, he states, he is very happy to accept and magnify.

Jos. C. Eyring, our H. C. member, has opened a second real estate office not far from our Berkeley chapel. It is in a clean, new building at 1654 Shattuck avenue.

Charles J. and Emma Taylor, along with two local Beneficial Life Insurance Co., winners of the company's 1948 convention trip. Don Woods and Harold J. Hickenlooper and wives, and also with 138 other representatives and wives, left Salt Lake City August 27, headed for a ten-day trip to Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies.—Rose Marie Dunham.

Vallejo Ward News

Vallejo ward is putting out a fine little three-page "Bulletin" every two weeks, mimeographed. Pittsburg ward does the same with its "Courier." It is an excellent idea. The more ward, stake, and general Church papers we can lay before the people the better chance will the work have in the competition with the flood of purely secular reading matter constantly put under everyone's noses. Let all wards consider this matter. A prize is offered in Vallejo ward for a name for their new "bulletin."

No saying is more common among us than that we are here to work out our own salvation. That is not a mere phrase; it is a doctrine. It accords completely with the scriptural declaration that faith without works is dead (James 2:17) as it does with the Christ-proclaimed doctrine: Not everyone that sayeth unto me "Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom, but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven." The man who hears his sayings, and does them, he said, is a wise man, but a foolish man does them not.

President Brigham Young, with his rare, ripe, practical wisdom, gave pointed application to this doctrine. He said, "Everything requires actual, severe labor. It is nonsense to talk about building up an kingdom except by labor; it requires the labor of every part of the organization, whether it be mental, physical, or spiritual, and it is the only way to build up the kingdom of God. (Signed) Jack Johnson, Otto Matthews, Dee Powell.

We are in the process of building a Stake Welfare Building at El Cerrito. Brethern of the ward, we need some help on this project. We would appreciate any help you can give. The ward work quota in man hours is 60 man-hours of labor; 24 hours on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., 36 hours on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIA slogan: Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.

Remember the date: September 17: the time, 9 p.m. Event: conjoint Vallejo and Carquinez informal dance. Music: Frank Porcella's 5-piece orchestra. Refreshments, fun. See you there. Place LDS chapel, Vallejo.

Relief Society. The Vallejo Relief Society social comes September 24 at 9 p.m., for all ladies and their husbands. Circle the date. Come out, enjoy yourself.

Remember the convention for visiting teachers and all officers to be held conjointly at Oakland chapel.

Come out for work day September 14, at 10 a.m. Lunch will be pot luck. Start collecting your short cuts and good ideas. Bring them along to the meeting. Your way of doing things may help others.

The first regular meeting will be held October 5 at 2:30 p.m. Interesting to all Sunday School meets at 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting at 5:15 p.m. Priesthood at 6:30. Many people wonder why we meet at these hours. It came after much discussion between the two wards, and is believed to be the best for both wards using the chapel. In deciding which ward will use which schedule, the age-old method of drawing straws gave the present schedule. Perhaps we can trade schedules every six months or so as is done in many Salt Lake City wards under similar circumstances.

Mesa Easter Temple Excursion

A temple excursion that may well turn out to be also a friendship excursion is in the making by members of Berkeley stake.

The possibility of traveling by chartered Greyhound bus both ways with a congenial group, good fellowship and enjoyment all the way, with no strangers, no smokers, no delays at depots with crowds coming into and leaving the bus, stops at the pleasure of the group, availabliity of the bus for side trips about Mesa on a set mileage rate—these are some of the things members are contemplating.

Each bus accommodates 37 passengers, and if two seats are left empty to allow for some movement in transit the group fare roundtrip is such that a person may go from Berkeley to Mesa and return in all the comfort of those super chartered Greyhound busses for $22 and a few cents.

At this rate it seems possible that just as a trip to see the Arizona desert in Easter week bloom and to visit sights there and enroute the fares are very attractive. Add to this the opportunity to do temple work amid those heavenly surroundings, and it adds up to a wonderful excursion.

The ward genealogical chairman is the one to contact for enrollment on the excursion roster. The idea is that the trip may well be financed by weekly or monthly budgeting between now and next Easter time.

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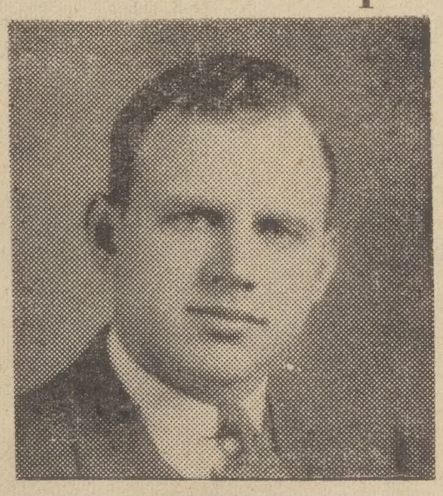

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Alameda Ward

Alameda Relief Society has sent in its complete quota for the great Relief Society building that will arise soon in Salt Lake City.....August 10 at R. S. barbecue luncheon held at Lu Seaver's patio, textile painting was demonstrated and an official R. S. pin was presented to Katie Hunt, the first president of Alameda's Relief Society.

Alga Marie Miller, over eighty and bedfast for over 20 years and also blind for several years, passed away July 14. Her daughter, Olga Smith, cared for her lovingly and tenderly all that time.....Answering the final call in Alameda also were Lillian Harmon, Lydia Willets, a dietitian at the Alameda hospital, and the husband of Sister Adelaide Vicks.

Gertrude Herman has been released from her Mission in "most honorable" discharge by her mission president.....Carolyn Durham will enroll at Potomac College, September 17. Her mother will spend part of her vacation with her. John Durham, the father, sailed August for Yokohoma.

Our chapel is progressing satisfactorily. 4032 hours of volunteer hours of work stand on the records so far, the greatest number being 270½ by Ralph Lane. Of the lesser priesthood David Pinckney has given 104 and Niel Radabaugh 102½. Dimond ward donated 350 hours by seven persons, Rufus O. Phelps led with 182½ hours.

Fourteen non-members have given 243 hours, Carl Lane topping this list with 62½ hours. A grand total of 154 persons have worked on the chapel so far.

Wednesday, September 1 was Sterling Yeaman day at the chapel. Sterling wrote from Argintine where he is filling a mission that he would work a day for anyone on his return if they would now work on the chapel for him. So the ward set apart a Sterling Yeaman day, and no "pay back." How is that Sterling?

MARRIED 59 YEARS

The best marriage record that I know about is that of Reginald and Martha Hardy McKaige of Dimond ward. Married in 1889 they now have two sons, George and Wallace, and a daughter, Margaret Lewis, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A lifetime of faithful service and devotion crowns Martha's Church work from R. S. presidency, visiting teacher, to Sunday School teacher and organist.

The Lord blessed her with an understanding heart and great sympathy which she has used to bless her sisters, many of whom have come to her with their troubles of many kinds. Finally her devotion and love was rewarded when her husband accepted the Gospel this year, he now being over eighty.—Mildred Morgan, Reporter.

Dimond Ward

We want to invite everyoneto come and participate in MIA this year. The opening party Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m., will set the stage for September 21, and the beginning of a thrilling program for youth and their parents.

Primary is starting again with a picnic lunch in Dimond Park Wednesday, September 8. Regular classes start the following Wednesday, at 3:45.

Relief Society is having an opening social Friday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m., with regular class lessons set to start the next Tuesday at 10 a.m. The first lesson will be on theology.

It was good to welcome home Lynn Hilton, who will visit here a few days before returning to his studies at the University of Utah.

We want to congratulate these proud parents on the birth of three fine children: to Mary and Louis Shurtleff, a boy; to Beth and Frank Jackson, a boy; and to Jack and Julia Fitzpatrick, a girl.

We sincerely wish the best of everything to Betty Clark and Jack McEwan, who were recently married in the Salt Lake Temple. They will make their home in Los Angeles. Also to Clara Goodsell and Bob Broughton, who were married August 14 in her home by Bishop Smith. They will live in Oakland.

We wish to express our sympathy to Sister Rounds on the death of her father, and to Sister Harkins on the death of her mother. If we can help in any way please let us know.

Many of us remember Lowell and Dorothy Kilner Perkins, who were former members of our ward. They are proud parents of a boy, their second son.

Sister Catherine E. Matheson recently received the fulfillment of a sincere desire. Her son, William and his wife, Hazel, and their two daughters, went to the Temple and were sealed to each other and to their parents in June. Sister Matheson was privileged to go with them to Salt Lake City. The first Sunday in August Sister Matheson's daughter, Anne's husband Claude Sweigart and their daughter, Marcenne, were baptized and confirmed by Kenneth Matheson, Anne's brother. Congratulations to this fine family on their good work.—Joyce Hilton, Reporter.

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New El Cerrito Ward Created; Berkeley Ward Divided At Last

Berkeley Ward has been divided! That is the flash news in Berkeley stake. Berkeley 2nd ward has been created! A new baby on our hands, almost naked and with some squawking from the dear child, and many groans from the dissevered mother. But the youngster comes well attended with some 515 god-fathers, mothers and brothers and sisters to welcome the heir apparent, all members of the promising Berkeley 2nd ward which has the distinction of lying in two counties and three cities. Some ward!

To make up its initial population of 515 members for Berkeley 2nd ward, 135 were taken from East Richmond, while Berkeley 1st was pilfered to the extend of 280 Saints.

East Richmond is left with about 600 members, and Berkeley ward with about 800. So no one is hurt too badly, it seems.

The dividing line between Berkele Second and Berkeley First runs from San Pablo east along Marin to the Circle, and thence up Arlington avenue. Perhaps the center of the new ward lies along Colusa avenue, and possibly there will arise the new Berkeley Second chapel yet to be; but meantime Berkley Second will ask Berkeley First to "move over" and share the Berkeley chapel with her.

"Bishopricing" the new Berkeley Second ward were sustained J. Ward Green, Andrew W. Larson and John Eastman; and, to be consistent with our coined wording, we shall be supposed to say that "clerking" the new ward will be Milton H. Brinton and Walter W. Barrett, who have served so well in Berkeley ward for years.

At the "separation" meeting to behold the christening of the new ward an audience attended that looked as large, almost, as a stake conference.

Below we present life sketches of Berkeley Second ward's first bishopric and clerks:

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J. WARD GREEN, BISHOP

Jared Ward Green was born at Wellsville, Utah, but the next summer his father and mother, Brigham Young Green and Hadden Ward Green, moved to McCammon, Idaho, and settled on a ranch on the Indian Reservation under a squatter's right. His first school was at Washakie, Utah, where there were about fifty Indians and seven or eight white pupils. The next year he was back on the ranch about five miles west of McCammon where he attended a one-room school for four years. One teacher taught all eight grades with two to about six pupils in each grade.

During World War I he was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco for training when the San Francisco branch of the Church met in Redman Hall on Golden Gate avenue under the leadership of Bro. Swanson. The Oakland branch met in Porter Hall. After returning from France in the spring of 1919 he spent the summer on the ranch at McCammon, but November found him in Chattanooga, Tennessee, as a Missionary. Upon being released from the Mission, he went to Washington, D. C., to study accounting.

Coming home, he settled in Pocatello, Idaho, where as superintendent of the Second Ward Sunday School, he met one of the teachers, Preil Harrison. They were married in October, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple ,and now

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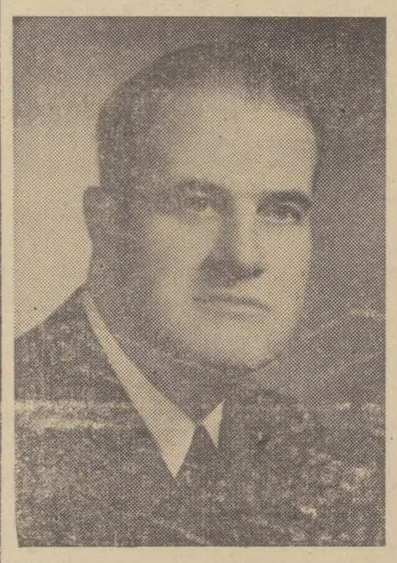
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Claremont Ward

Claremont Ward has reached its quota for the Stake and Ward Building fund. Many thanks to those of you who so generously contributed. We also desire to express sincere thanks for the work being volunteered on the Welfare project.

—Claremont Ward Bishopric.

Pearl Meine, president of the Relief Society and her associates Sisters Farrell and Burdett, have been released. It is our desire to express our sincere appreciation for the good work they have performed. They have been very faithful, and ever willing where and whenever needed. They have accomplished much and they are to be highly commended. The new president of the Relief Society is Rose Gleason. She has chosen for her counselors Elizabeth Burdett and Merza Norlund. May these good Sisters who are taking over so many responsibilities receive the continued support of all our members.

Daryl Dangerfield and Dorothy Perry, together with their co-workers, have been released from the Claremont Ward MIA. As a Ward we wish to say to these good workers, "Thanks for a job well done."

The new officers of Claremont MIA are as follows: Jay Brown, superintendent; Daryl Dangerfield and Ernest Ahlborn, Counselors; and Edna Cardwell president; Marjorie Wood and Grace Millward, counselors. A stalwart group of young men and women have been selected as co-workers. The support of all of you will make this organization a huge success.

Owen D. Jones and family of Lovell, Wyoming, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair the past week. Mr. Jones was a missionary companion of Bishop A. S. Millward in the Eastern States.

The second Edition of the Claremont Cook Book is finished and ready for sale, at $1.00 per copy. Ten per cent discount will be given on orders of six or more copies to any one person. For your supply send remittance to Pearl Meine, 2829 Prince Street, Apartment 4, Berkeley 5, California. Phone OLympia 2-5020.

The Relief Society desires to thank all who took part in the Welfare projects: helping with the apricots at Walnut Creek; putting over the Welfare budget, and also the R. S. Building fund assignments.

Remember, September 9, 1948, a missionary testimonial for Vincent Wood, who is leaving soon for the Canadian Mission.

Herbert J. Marsh Weds Mary Edith Tensmeyer

Herbert James Marsh, son of our good sister, Catherine Marsh, was married August 20 in the beautiful Salt Lake Temple. Elder Marsh has made himself a great help to the Church since early boyhood, and the greatest good will of his many friends will follow him throughout his career. May joy and happiness be the lot of Herbert and Mary Edith.

Word From Guam

Harry R. Fletcher, patriarch of Oakland stake, sends a letter he recently received from Alene Farnsworth, one of our devoted LDS ladies on the tiny island stronghold of Guam out in the far Pacific. She tell about the Indian boy near Mexico City whom the Guam group are financing as a missionary in Mexico, a boy of a very poor LDS family, but who is fervently delighted with the opportunity to preach the Gospel to his fellow Indians.

Alene herself finished a mission in Mexico in 1945. She speaks of a beach party on Guam where they baptised the third convert recently, and says that their testimony meetings are in inspiration to listen to. Alene and her sister are supporting their brother who is now in the Mexican Mission.

She says the island had been on the tail end of a typhoon early in August ,wind 25 knots an hour and rain coming down like sleet. But they are happy that the typhoon didn't hit them full head.

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Berkeley Stake Unified Building Program Succeeds

Called one of the most promising steps ever taken in ward chapel and stake welfare and tabernacle financing in the Church, the Berkeley stake five-year unified building program ended its first fiscal year August 31, 1948.

Delayed in its inauguration in several of the wards of the stake, until three and four months ago, real progress was nevertheless made. In Claremont and Napa wards and in Walnut Creek branch 100 per cent of their budget was made by the deadline date in August, and in a few wards the bishops are holding books open for two weeks in September.

However, the new budgets for the fiscal year beginning September provide that the unfinished portion of the past fiscal year may be added. It is hoped that this added portion made be partly made up by means of surpluses in ward welfare projects over and above the welfare budget assessments to the wards. This has been done already satisfactorily in some wards for the first fiscal year. In many, perhays most cases, the individual families will themselves, make up the delinquency amounts.

San Leandro Ward

It's too late now to order some of the best corn you ever tasted. We shall hope for another such successful harvest next season. Tomatoes will follow in a few weeks, so let us still have your support at the Mulford Garden Project.

Let us keep in mind, too, men, that the Stake cannery is still in the throes of construction. Your help there will be very much appreciated Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Be sure to sign the book before leaving.

The fall and winter calendar of San Leandro Ward activities has been completed. This no doubt, will prove a busy season but when we realize that the greatest missionary work is done through an attractive chapel where Ward activities can be carried on as they should be, we we should all be willing to do our utmost to see our building project develop. Let us support the programs planned for our enjoyment and for the financial aid they will lend.

The Oakland-San Diego ball game to be played as a benefit for our Ward building fund, is the first major event. Let's all get behind the sale of the 1000 tickets. Talk up the game with your neighbors, friends and co-workers. Regular price of admission $1.25. This is a splendid opportunity given the San Leandro Ward—let's make the most of it.

The date has been set for our dance review to be presented by Sister Helen Noble, Friday evening, October 1, 1948. The place: Scottish Rite auditorium. Disposition of 2000 tickets is our goal for this production. Make it a "must" on your entertainment calendar.

Here is big news for the young men of the Ward. Our own Scout Troop, No. 15, has been tentatively set up. Scout committee will consist of Al Brennan, chairman; Al Beach, Kenneth Sims and Al Van Zanten with Grant Gay as Scout Master. Here's good wishes and good times to San Leandro Scout Troop No. 15.

May we officially welcome back Grant and Viola Gay and their family, after an extended business trip to Ogden, Utah. While there, they had the opportunity of doing a great deal of Temple work and are convinced it is the most wonderful privilege afforded anyone.—Verna Jackson.

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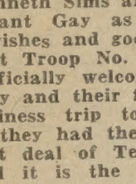

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L.D.S. Institute

Newcomers in considerable numbers have been visiting the Institute in advance of Fall registration at the University. We have been surprised at the numerous new LDS students coming here to school. Many of them are looking for a room or, in the case of several married couples, an apartment. If anyone could furnish any help, it would certainly be appreciated. Just call the Institute at Ashbury 3-1918.

After studying at the University of Southern California on his doctor's degree, director George Boyd took his family to Yellowstone Park in Utah for a vacation and then attended a conference of Institute directors and instructors in Salt Lake City.

The Institute building furnishings also the garden are receiving some new touches in anticipation of the fall opening. The garden looks lovely with several new flower beds.

Of particular interest now is the blooming Century Cactus which has shot a stalk up about 30 feet. No one knows when it is going to stop its amazing growth or what is going to transpire afterwards.

The new Institute program will be announced shortly. The opportunity to take the Institute classes is greatly appreciated by all.

Undoubtedly the chapters from the two universityies in Los Angeles will visit us during football season, and we in turn will visit them again. No one who remembers last year would miss the visit down there. Richard Smith and Doris Barber, the newlyweds, met on our visits last year to Los Angeles.

We will get together with the LDS groups at Stanford and San Jose State College again for some social affairs. Director George Boyd conducts weekly classes for the students on those campuses, also.

New students shall be notified about Sunday School and Priesthood meetings each week.

Everyone probably noticed that the California crew, of which Institute member Lloyd Butler, participates, won the title at the London Olympic Games and was received regally upon returning home. We will be happy to congratulate Lloyd when he returns to school this Fall.

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Sister McBride expresses thanks for all the workers who take part in these projects. It is comforting to Stake Leaders to see tangible evidence of the fact that LDS members are interested in the welfare of all.

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OAKLAND STAKE INSTITUTE PROVES HELPFUL

Oakland Stake's Leadership Institute ends this Wednesday, September 8 at Dimond ward after having proved successful in restimulating stake leaders from all organizations and after having won praise from the Stake Presidency for serving both as an interest builder and an impetous to auxiliary programs.

The first session on August 18 featured a dramatization of the manual contents and activities that go into making successful youth programs in the MIA. General Assembly topics include: Reading Course Books, and The Inspired Leader, Department sessions for the executives including General Responsibilities, and Program and Meeting Planning. All other departments from the MIA met at each session.

Features of the closing sessions include: Audio and Visual Aids, and Problems of Youth (A Panel Discussion). A social winds up the meeting.

A partial list of institute faculty includes: Oakland Council Scout Executives; members of Ward MIA boards; Lloyd Brooks, speech teacher; J. Newell Christensen, manager of a local variety store; S. George Ellsworth, former army chaplain; Paul Leibhart, director of Audio-Visual aids for Alameda Schools; Glen Shaw, manager of radio station KLX; Elmo R. Smith, Oakland attorney; Marie Thomas, former general board member.

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Beehive girls and their leaders and all other girls, ages 12, 13 and 14, from Oakland Stake made their annual trek to their Beehive Encampment. This year the outing was held at Chabot lodge. Six well-balanced meals, two nights' lodging, and two complete days of fun and inspiration made the affair successful.

Summer Semi-Formal Dance

The last social of the summer season, the Summer-Semi-Formal dance at Elmhurst ward, August 27, brought together many members of Oakland stake. Dancing was to the music of Jack Blue and his orchestra.

● The H. P. of Oakland stake have underwritten the drilling of a well at Stake Welfare Center. Sixty feet drilling and pipe, etc., has cost in the neighborhood of $470 which the High Priests have raised by an assessment on the average of $5 per quorum member.

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Berk. Stake Missionaries Report July Activities

Doubling the number of stake missionaries in three months, the calling goes on for still more laborers in the local field. The minimum standard is two nights out per month. President Ariel Anderson is full of energy and looks forward to a great harvest of joy in the missionaries and new converts for the Cause of Christ.

Richmond wards had 12 missionaries in July, 1948, Berkeley ward 7, Vallejo 9, Claremont and Napa 5 each, and Ptitsburg and Martinez 4 each, a stake total for the month of 46 spending a total of 325 hours in the work.

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European Packages

By ROSE MARIE DUNHAM.

The Lambda Delta Sigma grou of the Church Institute of the California, under the direction of Wallie and Geneve Scott, have been sending packages to needy Saints in Germany this past year. They were started on this project by Bishop James Kirby of Pittsburg.

The chapter members have sent 69 packages to date, and also have furnished postage that the Primary packed. The big job of correspondence in German has been handled by Don Merrill.

One branch president sent us three necklaces—two of ivory and one of mother-of-Pearl—which he makes and sells in Germany for 40 to 60 marks apiece.

The following is a translation of a sample letter received, dated April 7, 1948:

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

With grateful hearts we in Dusseldorf have divided your gifts. Now we are again decently clothed, and all the brothers and sisters can attend meetings, because they have shoes again, and when it rains, a coat, and when it is cold, warm clothing.

Your great love, which you have shown us, your readiness to help us has given us all great faith and courage to look forward the future full of hope. All those who have helped to forward this work of true love deserve your hearts in the knowledge that you have protected people from deathly hunger and have sheltered us against sickness due to cold. Oh, may the Lord reward you a thousandfold for what you have done for us. Those who helped you to help us in our bitter need will be more than repaid by our Father in Heaven. Our Father in Heaven has promised that **"inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me."**

All the brothers and sisters in the Dusseldorf District wish all of you the Lord's richest blessings and much success. "God be with you!"

With best greetings, your brother in the Gospel,

KARL VOGEL,
Dusseldorf Branch and District President.

Date Set for Monthly Stake Genealogical Research Excursion to S. F. City Library

The Berkeley stake genealogical committee announce a September variation of their usual second Thursday of the month excursion to the San Francisco library. On account of the September 9 holiday (Admission Day), the September excursion will be made September 16.

Everyone is invited to come with the group Thursday, September 16, and afterwards monthly on the second Thursday. Simply go by yourself or make arrangements to accompany the ward chairman and group to the Sutro Collection of the second floor, in San Francisco library, civic center, Larkin and McAllister.

Stake helpers will be there after six o'clock p.m. Let the ward chairman or Sister Lenore Hill, know well ahead what lines you will be working on, approximate dates and location, or what book you would like to use. Thus the city librarian can leave out of the cases the books you will need for your research. We are looking for a twice-a-month schedule eventually when the interest increases.

OUR DAY LOOKS TO THE BOOK OF MORMON

Lehi as the middle aged father of a family of six, was alarmed when he heard "many prophets" in his native city, Jerusalem, warning the people that they must personally repent or their great city and its large population would be destroyed.

While the leading citizens were also greatly alarmed, no doubt, at the international threat to their country by the aggressor nation, Babylon, still they seem to have spent their energies in seeking political, diplomatic, and military ways of national security.

Lehi, on the other hand, took the prophets' words very seriously. His actions were entirely worthy of a great patriotic citizen. No doubt he repeatedly encouraged people to return to righteous living ;but also took the plight of his beloved country to the God of Abraham in mighty prayer, "even with all his heart."

Many nations today stand in imminent danger of destruction in an age of a great aggressor nation with atomic and germicidal potentials of war. "Many prophets" are again warning the nations to repent lest they be destroyed.

Again it is entirely worthy for patriotic citizens to re-echo this cry as the best possible measure for national as well as individual well-being and safety.

The Book of Mormon therefore becomes the best book on the market on how assuredly to preserve the people's freedom. From the pages of the past it teaches by examples, thus having dramatic power to move the heart to trust first in our perilous times, while also doing all other things that seem wise.

Fairfield Branch

Two children and one adult were confirmed members of the Church Sunday, September 5, being Freddie Oliver, Richard Ketron and William Schweinle. The latter, a native of Texas, is stationed at the Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base and first learned of the true Church when he attended Fairfield branch Sunday School approximately four months ago.

Brother and Sister Alden Blaisdell are looking forward to going through the Salt Lake Temple next month in company with Brother and Sister Carl Kincaid and their two small sons of Vallejo. The Kincaids are converts to the Church and among the most faithful workers in Vallejo ward.

Sister Opal Oliver was the honoree at a layette shower given by members of the Fairfield Relief Society in the home of First Counselor LaVaun Allen Tuesday evening, September 8.

Douglas Stringfellow, missionary in the Northern California Mission district, was here last week and informed us that Sister Stringfellow, who also was a missionary with Douglas, had been taken ill and was rushed to the hospital in Salt Lake City for treatment. At last reports she was showing signs of a rapid recovery, although she will be confined to an inactive life for some time to come, we are informed. Br. and Sister Stringfellow, for the past few months, were included in the personnel of of the Mission office in San Francisco, working under President Ellsworth.

Carquinez Ward

Marie Johnson has been chosen Primary president. Sister Johnson has chosen as her counselors, Nadia Johnson and Julia Mitton, Eliza Clarke will act as her secretary. These able leaders will be able to teach our children to live more abundantly through the extensive program carried on in the Primary.

Beans! Beans! Beans! All turned into a big bean party! Friday, August 20, four and a half sacks of Welfare beans were sorted by members of the Aaronic priesthood, and the Latter-day Saint girls. The party was held at the home of the Gerald Sorensens, with the help of Brother Pederson and Sister Telford. After the bean sorting, with the boys trying to listen to the ball game, and the girls to music, fine refreshments were served. Attending were: Lois Telford, Gay Sorensen, Nancy Hacking, Dawn Parker, Ruth Hacking, Sorena Pederson, Carolyn Williams, Nora Hoye, Patsy Hoye, Vivian Sorensen, Gayle Pederson, Dale Kershaw, Robert Kelly, Ted Elmer, Bonnie Pederson, Kenneth Sorensen, Bruce Olsen, Newel Standley Jr., Ray Telford, Arlo Sorensen, Frank Hinnis, Donna Williams, Carol Knight, Brahna Stookey, and Faye Telford.

The Thorvald Honsvicks are the proud parents of a baby girl, born July 28, and the Fenton Christofferson rejoice in their lovely baby girl born August 6.

Saturday, August 21, the Sixth Quorum of Elders were the hosts of a picnic at Blue Rock Springs. Volleyball, baseball, and touch ball, with races run by the young people, kept all happy. The party was planned by Leslie Wayment and Stanford Knight.

Two members of the ward this past month have proven themselves worthy of advancement in the Aaronic Priesthood. Ray Telford was ordained a teacher by his father, John Myron Telford. Edwin Lewis, was ordained a deacon by his father, Clarence C. Lewis. Gary Allen was blessed and given a name by his father, Alfred J. Trejo. . . . Ronald Tanner was baptized by his uncle, Melvin Hill, and confirmed by Bishop Lowry.

The Relief Society Sisters, prepared a luncheon for all the men working on the Stake Welfare project Saturday, August 14. Sisters Sorensen, Hunter and Mitton took the lunch down and served it.

Everyone is looking forward to the MIA opening party. The important date: Friday, September 17, time 8:30. Dancing is the theme for the evening; a good orchestra has been engaged. Regular Mutual classes will begin the following Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30.—Elda Lowry, 213 Starr Avenue.

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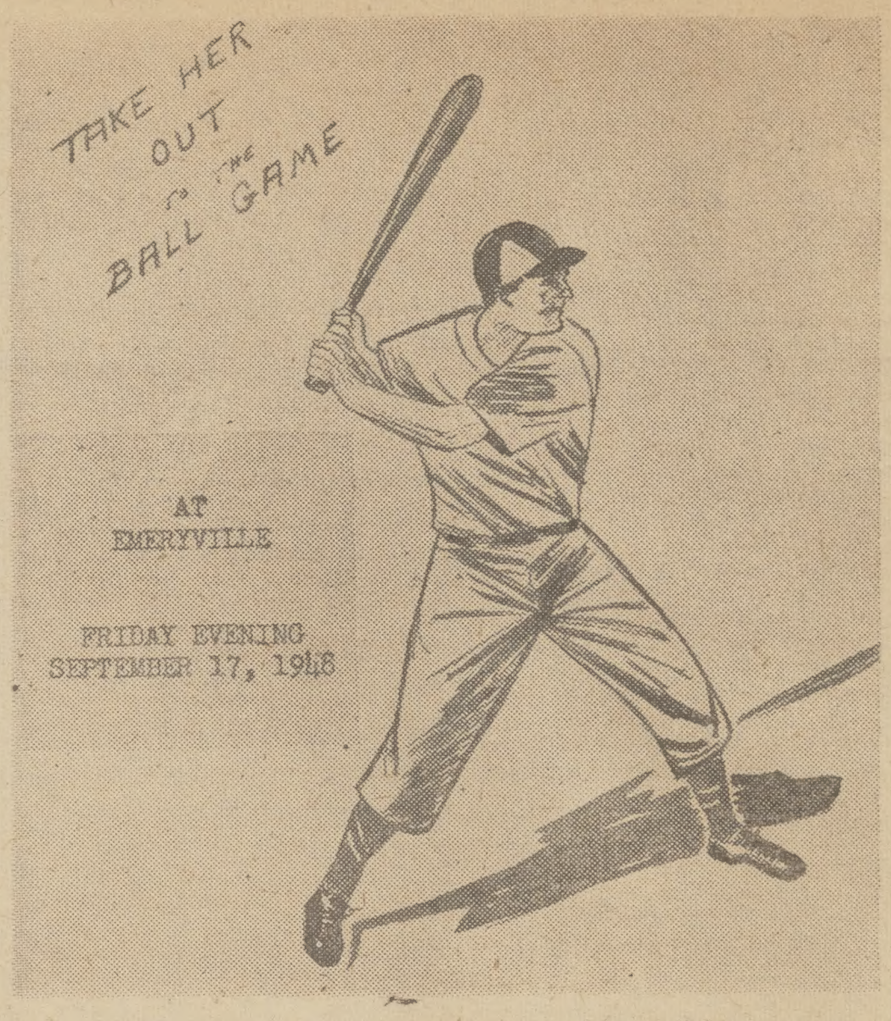

1000 Tickets to be Sold in East Bay to the Oakland-San Diego Benefit Ball Game being played for San Leandro Ward building fund, on September 17, 1948, at Emeryville Ball Park.

Be sure to get your ticket from a member of the San Leandro Ward before going out to the ball park. Regular admission, $1.25. Send or phone for tickets to Bishop Jackson, 992 Collier, San Leandro, LOckhaven 8-8348, or bishop's counselors.

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Maxwell Pk. Ward

Will those of you who have received, or will receive, a Welfare Work Pledge card, please contact Grant H. Hawkins, 2552 55th Avenue, KE. 3-3864, and arrange with him the time you will donate to this fine plan. At the present time we are interested in having the men help finish the new canning ecnter. Later we will call on the women to help can, sort clothing, mend, etc. You will receive a blessing and a satisfaction to your soul for helping out in these various projects when asked.

Cora and Dean Peterson are the proud parents of a cute little red-headed baby boy, Leland Dan, born August 2, 1948.

Glen and Mary Bennett and their family send greetings via Clarence and Lucille Williams who were up to visit them on their ranch this month. The Bennetts are getting settled and Mary is learning to ride a horse, so they are having fun, but said they missed Maxwell Park Ward and all the good people here.

September 14, 1948, is one date to keep open. Mutual will open with a bang! There will be a big party with a surprise theme, so invite your friends and everyone to come out and support the Mutual this year. A radio play is planned for the first regular meeting, and a full program for each age group. Those of you who have been attending the MIA Institute will know what we mean. Come out and see for yourself. Really, the programs in each department will be very outstanding. Avail yourself of these opportunities. You'll be a heavy loser if you don't.

Norma Williams, who has been at Lake Tahoe for the summer says she thinks Tahoe must be an old "stamping ground" of the bay area Latter-day Saints, as she has seen nearly everyone there this summer. Norma just received her acceptance notice from the University of California this fall.

MORMON MALE CHORUS SPECIAL

At this point we can release advance notice of the very finest program of its type you may ever hear. If you like good music, you'll love this. We are letting you in on it early so that you can tell your friends, and plan your fall calendar to include these dates.

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Lives of Berkeley's New Bishopric

(The Messenger presents brief sketches of the lives of the new leaders in Berkeley ward. However, the photographs must be omitted until next issue due to accidental spoiling of the negatives.)

LeRoi B. Gardner was born at Lehi, Utah, where his father was in the sugar refining business and, incidentally, served as a bishop himself for a period of 23 years. LeRoi's grandfather had served as the first bishop of the Church south of Salt Lake City.

After spending two years at the Utah Agricultural College at Logan where he met Thelma Peterson, his future wife, he fulfilled a mission in Germany. He happened to be present in Munich the day when Adolph Hitler made his first Putsch that started him on his road to power. After returning home Elder Gardner graduated from the University of Utah.

His former missionary companion, Howard Stoddard, hired him as assistant casheier of the First National Bank of Salt Lake City, starting his career in the field of finance. Later Roi went with the Federal Land Bank and subsequently transferred to Berkeley. For some time now he has been in the real estate and home building business, at present being in charge of promotion and advertising for the Claude T. Lindsay Home Builders Co.

When the war broke out he volunteered his services to his country and served over two years out in the Pacific on such islands as Tarawa, Kwajelein, Christmas, Canton, Makin, Majuro and other atolls.

In church activities our new bishop has served as Sunday school superintendent, stake president of the YMMIA, co-chairman of the ward finance committee, and other positions.

He is blessed with a fine family consisting of his wife, Thelma, his daughter, Joanne, now attending the University of Utah, Barney, and Louise.

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DILWORTH D. JENSEN

Born in Huntsville, Utah, in 1910, Dilworth D. Jensen attended Weber College two years and then in 1930 went on a mission to the Swiss-German Mission, serving during the last 18 months as superintendent of MIA and S. S., in the mission with headquarters at Basle. He also edited the Mission paper, and acted as private secretary to the Mission president.

Returning home in 1933, he attended the U. of U. one year, and another year at U. A. C., coming to the University of California for work during 1935-39, when he won the M.S. and Ph.D. in entomology and parasitology.

After spending some time doing entomological research for the U. S. D. A., and teaching at the University of Hawaii, he returned to his Alma Mater in 1946 as assistant professor, doing mostly research work on diseases of plants.

Doris Farr of Idaho and Dilworth D. Jensen of Utah met at the U. C. where she had come to do work in physics and he in entomology. Somehow, very lifelike, those two opposites in academic aims but twins in Gospel interests, met and wed. Two lovely children grace their happy union, Diana, 6, and Anita, 4.

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PAUL B. BRADY

Paul B. Brady was born in Salt Lake City where he was educated, later doing research in his field of electrical engineering at Schnectady, New York.

The General Electric Company have found Paul's services very important to their operation. Recently he was in charge for the company of the electrical equipment installation at the great new tin plate plant of the huge Bethlehem Steel construction at Pittsburg, California.

Before the call to the bishopric, Elder Braby was serving as president of the Stake Mission, in which work he had been active for years. Bessie Braby was born in Heber City. She and Paul have three children, Martha, Carolyn and Edward Paul. (If Paul and family had not left for their vacation the day after his appointment to the bishopric, more news of their lives would have been available.

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ROLAND P. CORRY

Roland P. Corry, new ward clerk, was born in Ogden, Utah, and graduated from the Weber College in Ogden, and later from the Occidenial College, Los Angeles.

He married Clare Orton Shurtleff of Ogden, April, 1946, in the Salt Lake temple. In Church service Brother Corry has served in a S. S. superintendency, as a stake missionary, and during the war was a group leader for LDS service men in Alameda where he also served as counselor and teacher in the MIA and S. S. Lately he has served as counselor in the First Quorum of Elders in the Berkeley ward.

By occupation Elder Corry has been lately a wage analyst in the Department of the Army, Presidio, San Francisco. In a few months he will be officially in the wage administration of the Division of the American-Arabian Oil Company, great corporation owned by Standard and Texaco, and controlling a vast part of the oil of the world in the wonderful reserve fields of Arabia. His work will necessitate, in some future time, trips to Arabia and back, it is understood. (Or is this possibly a bit of those Arabian Nights dreams, Roland?"

Storing Wheat

It has been said that the children of the shoemaker always have holes in their shoes and the same is now found true for other occupations as well.

Robert Larsen who furnished the High Priests' Quorum with 150 bottles of fumigant to be distributed to quorum members who obtained wheat for storage, failed to use it himself. He remembered the granary of his father where wheat was stored year after year without deterioration. So why use these new-fangled chemicals.

Robert's wheat, however, which was stored in two new clean garbage cans now has "weevils." So he conducted an experiment. The fumigant which the others used to prevent the disease was found to kil lthe weavil itself in four minutes at one half the recommended concentration. If it can do that to healthy, fat, well-nourished weavil, think how effective it must be in preventing the infestation.

If there are other unfortunates, we now have available the "Larsen Dead-Weavil Separator" that can be borrowed upon request. Or sell the wheat to a chicken raiser and start out all over again. —Robert Larsen.

Aksel Larsen And Hilda Say Hello To Friends In The East Bay

When the writer felt that he wanted to get away from it all for a few days, he remembered that Aksel had begged him to come to see him and Hilda in their own home in Grass Valley.

Well, it was an eye-opener all around. First, the Larsens. He is better and thinks just on the verge of complete recovery after twelve strokes. She is well and is running a business at home caring for pensioned aged people under a state permit. They also rent an apartment. Doing well. He is going to the Salt Lake Temple for September. They both send love and greetings and ask friends to write and call. Take the address: 230 Empire Street, or P. O. Box 779, Grass Valley, California.

Next the place. Grass Valley claims 6,000 people, and the oldest and nearly richest gold mines in California. Lumbering is important, also. It is a ward of Gridley stake; has about 400, and has just completed a chapel of a size and arrangement like the Berkeley chapel. Wonderful Saints there.

Climate, perfect; scenery grand, timberland all around the valley. The Larsens went there on physician's recommendation as altitude best for him. I seldom felt the power of the Spirit as I did in meeting their stake patriarch. Thanks to the Larsens for perfect hospitality. I met everybody there —almost.

Sacrifice Brings Forth Blessings of Heaven

Extract from an August 23, 1948 letter from a cripled mother in one of the Branches of the Northern California Mission:

"It looks like Jack will be called to go on a mission. They asked me about it last night at meeting. I told them what I told President Ellsworth. It is a case of choosing between investing the money on my children in sending them on missions ,or saving what little I have toward a home and a bone operation. I chose the first. It seemed the more important."

Martinez Ward

If you hear of anyone who is not receiving the Messenger in Martinez, please notify our ward cleark, Eldon Felt.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers are extended to Brother and Sister Branden Kent on the passing of their infant daughter, Madge Lorraine Kent, August 14.....But we have reason to be happy in the case of Meretta Skidmore, young daughter of Meryl Skidmore. Meretta is home again after her recent sudden illness.

Farewell addresses were heard at Sacrament meeting August 22, from several of our young college group who will soon be leaving for college work. Nelson Wadsworth is leaving for the UAC in Logan, Utah, where he will do work in Forestry, besides at the LDS Institute, working in the Western Auto Supply in his spare time.

Netty McKinney will attend San Mateo Junior College, while Jo Anne Knowles will enter San Jose State to major in journalism. Sammy Jenkins, who has attended the Technical Institute in Oakland for two years, majoring in marine engines, will soon enter Hartwell Junior College at Salinas to study agriculture and also to teach maintenance of tractors and trucks, and problems in Diesel engines.

Scout Troop spent the week end of September 3 to 6 in the Sierras. They held their last Court of Honor in Martinez chapel July 11, and their Board of Review July 29. Both highly satisfactory.

Martinez ward deadline for news is the 26th of each month in the hands of your reporter.—Fern Mosier, 407 H Street, Martinez, phone 2024-J.

Richmond Ward

The opening social for MIA will be held the second week in September. Watch the bulletin Board for announcements of the exact date and events.

The following girls from Richmond ward attended the stake Beehive overnight camp:Diane and Camille Swenson, Betty Holland, Joyce McAllister, Nadine Hopkins, Janice West, and Billie Carman. They were attended by our ward Beehive teacher, Essie Carman.

The entire ward extends sympathy to Brother Judson Stoddard and family in the passing of his good wife, Louise Stoddard.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of four new members of the ward. New baby girls arrived at the Leonard Harris, Bishop Witemans, and Margaret Furnell, and a new baby boy at the Herbert Newtons.

The month of August marks another year's end for the Stake Building program. However the first two weeks of September will be held open by the bishopric in order that more members of the ward may have the opportunity to donate either time or money, and reach, if possible, their quotas. Our bishopric have a great desire that the ward shall have 100 per cent representation on the stake building program.

Richmond and East Richmond wards who are sharing the same chapel wish to announce a change in meeting schedules, beginning the first of September. Richmond ward's schedule will be as follows:

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 5:30 p.m. MIA, 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Primary, 4:00 p.m., Wednesdays. Relief Society, 1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Claremont Cuisine

Under this attractive title an appealing little volume has gone out from Claremont ward. It comes under the head of high-class cook books ,filled with the latest and the best for LDS food preparation.

The price has been kept very low for the benefit fo the members so that every family may easily avail itself of the benefit of this book. Moreover, the small price of $1.00 becomes ten percent less in quantities of six ro more. At this price they became attractive, of course, for gifts and birthday and Christmas presents.

BERKELEY SCHEDULE

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members, and having lost 315 members in the division.

The announced schedules of these two wards is as follows:

Berkeley First Ward: Priesthood meeting, 8:45-9:45 (jointly with second ward); Sunday School 11:00-12:30 (10:30-11:00 on Fast Sundays); Fast and Testimony meetings, 11:15-12:30 (on Fast Sunday only); Sacrament meeting, 7:00-8:15; Relief Society, Thursday, 10:00 a.m.; M.I.A. Tuesday, 7:30 (conjointly with Second ward); Primary, Wednesday, 4 p. m. (conjointly with Second Ward. Ward.

Berkeley Second Ward: Priesthood meeting, 8:45-9:45 (conjointly with First ward); Sunday School classes, 11:15-12:00; Junior Sunday School, 10:00-12:00; Fast meeting in chapel, 10:00; Sacrament meeting, 5:30.

These schedules will be reversed after six months as between the wards.

Hayward Ward

Three carloads of Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Frank Webb, spent a three-day week end at Echo Lake (or some lake, editor). It was a thrill for the boys to hold their Church service.

The ward and many other friends join in congratulating Bro. and Sister Rex Boles on their recent trip to Idaho Falls Temple for their own endowments and sealing. Ward genealogical chairman, Ben Lamkin, and his wife, accompanied the Rex Boles to the Temple where Ben had the privilege of doing the work for his grandfather, great-grandfather, and also his great-great-grandfather.

Sunburned noses and stiff muscles proclaimed that the ward members had a thoroughly fine time at the August 14 Hayward ward reunion at Alum Rock Park.

August 7 at the home of the Ernest Boles their youngest daughter, June, and David Rogers, exchanged wedding vows. Sixty-five friends attended, with Bishop Webb performing the ceremony. The honeymoon was spent at Lake Tahoe, and their home is to be in San Jose.

Our quote for the month: "To labor a lifetime and save one soul, would be a life well spent."—Darell Monson, Stake MIA.

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the present need for leisure time programs and activity if we will but support them. .....

"There is no cure for the 'disease' of Welfare, or Missionary, or Genealogy work," said Dr. Emery Ranker at the Conference, but he assured the Saints that the results of the 'disease' were very good. If one wants to attain a real love of his fellow men, and to gain a knowledge of the sweet spirit of the Holy Ghost, exposure to these 'diseases' will produce the desired result, according to Dr. Ranker, of the Stake Presidency, who, as Stake Work Director, admits that there might be some truth to the rumor that he is a "Slave Driver" in his efforts to get the new Stake Welfare Building completed.

Visitors at the Stake Conference were also privileged to hear our Brother E. K. Hanks, who is now First Councilor in the Northwestern Mission Presidency. He declared that belief in God is the "hub" about which all other knowledge we can gain in this life must revolve.

Elder Paul Summerhays of the Stake High Council, reminded us of our responsibility and our commission to take this Gospel to our immediate neighbors in the Stake of whom there are approximately 400,000. We at home must not overlook our opportunities to preach the Gospel to them.

Sister Marjorie Woods, Brother Don C. Woods, (both of whom are returned Missionaries), Bishop Finnell of the East Richmond Ward, Bishop J. Ward Greene of the new Berkeley Second Ward, and Bishop LeRoi Gardner of the Berkeley Ward also addressed the Conference. — Reported by A. Glenn Spencer.

Santa Rosa Chapel

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unusually eloquent and fervent in speech, to the last prayer gems of spirit and thought were voiced by the speakers. Only a few golden nuggets can be crowded into the little space available in the Messenger (the Church News will soon carry the whole story.)

"If all the world were to worship as we are here today, our world problems would be in the way of solution," said Pres. Geo. Albert Smith. "If you are not interested in going to the Celestial kingdom where the Father and Son dwell, you do not need to give heed to the principles of the Gospel. Not just make-believe, but really interested obedience saves."

Touching on world situation today, President Smith declared, "In the ways of Noah, the people for 120 years said Noah was wrong and the world could not be destroyed. But when the water rose to their chins and they could see their end they must have said, 'Well, it did happen just the same,' So today, people don't believe the Lord or us when told of the near destruction of the world. But the people of Europe, of Asia yes of America will all be destroyed unless they turn to the Lord and keep his commandments. With atom bombs and germ warfare all the world's population could speedily be destroyed. The pathway to righteousness, is the highway to happiness."

Stake Quarterly Conference Dates

Sept. 18-19: Sacramento.
Oct. 9-10: San Francisco.
Oct. 23-24: Oakland.
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Liahona Club News

Meeting at its regular fourth Monday in the month dinner and invited speaker session at the Coit hotel in Oakland, the Liahona Club met August 23 with President Herbert Van Noy in the chair and Vice-President Curt Bybee introducing the speaker of the vening, Ray Nichols, president of the Oakland Real Estate Association.

D. L. Chamberlain who conduts his own Business Service business in Latham Square Building, Oakland, and whose home is in Walnut Creek, was elected treasurere of the Club to succeed the late and much lamented Wm. C. Banks.

Mr. Nichols, twenty years a realtor and home builder in the East Bay spoke to the Liahonas on the topic, "What's Going to Happen to Real Estate?" Since he is also a director of the United Home Builders' Association, he spoke from wide experience and personal conviction when he predicted that the cost of homes and buildings will not go down, at least in the forseeable future.

The speaker quoted three sets of figures from the United States Department of Commerce to prove his contention as to the stability of building costs. First, the huge national income now running at the unbelievable rate of 211 billion dollars upped from 190 billion in 1947 which was an all-time high. Second, high employment. More are now working than ever before. With so much earnings the demand for homes in the present shortage keeps prices up.

The third factor in the high cost of building and the reason it will not come down quoted by Mr. Nichols is the high volume of building permits. As long as these three sets of figures, said the speaker, remain as high history tells us that the cost of building will also remain high. He contended moreover that the present cost of building is not higher than costs of other things.

Mr. Nichols mentioned that two things could bring down the cost of biulding to some extent. One is the reduction of high taxes on real estate, and the other is a better production in construction per man hour. He cited his own experience in building before the war and now from the same set of plans and specifications. While the rise in wages and materials has doubled the cost of erecting the same houses has thripled. This indicated the poorer production now than then. Labor leaders say that they are conscious of this, and are doing all they can to better train the men by offering training to the journeyman, and say that time alone will correct the trouble.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Will Open The Season's Work

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will hold their opening meeting at the home of Daughter LaVon Johnson, 900 Spruce St., Berkeley, September 13, 1948, at 1:30 p.m. This is called to the attention to all eligible for membership.

The officers for the ensuing year are LeVon Johnson, captain; first vice-captain, Lucile Ream; second vice-captain, Virginia Eggan; secretary, Ruby T. Call; treasurer, Nancy Rawson; chaplain, Rachel Ball; chorister, Pearl Mienie; organist, Ada Lindlad; registrar, Clara Gleason; historian, Maybelle Anderson.

These officers extend a very hearty welcome and invitation to all members, and especially urge all ladies who are eligible for membership to be present so that they may enjoy a very pleasant year in this important organization.

Ward Divided

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have three children, Rebecca G. Jacobs, Barbara Green and Thomas H. Green.

In 1924 J. Ward became a member of the Bishopric of the Pocatello Second Ward where he continued to serve until 1941 when he came to Berkeley upon appointment as an Internal Revenue Agent, a position he still holds. Since coming to Berkeley he has served in the Sunday School, as Ward Clerk, and for three years as counselor to Bishop Denzel C. Allen.

His call as a Bishop comes as a further fulfillment of his patriarchial blessing which he received nearly thirty years ago.

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ANDREW W. LARSEN
First Counselor.

Andrew Warren Larson was born in Castle Dale, Emery county, Utah, October 19, 1909. At Alhambra ,California, he finished his grade and high school work, his father, A. O. Larson, being branch president there, and later the first bishop of the Alhambra Ward.

After Warren's graduation from high school his father was transferred to Modesto, California, where Warren attended the Junior College for two years, leaving for a mission to Sweden in June, 1930. Brother E. Alfred Cardwell, now of the Berkeley Ward, was then branch president in Modesto and recommended Warren for that mission.

While in Sweden, one entire family joined the Church as a direct result of Brother Larson's labors. In southern Sweden he presided as the district president. He returned home in 1932 to Corvallis, Oregon, where his father had been transferred in the course of his work as Entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture. Here Warren entered Oregon State College as a junior in January of 1933 and graduated with a degree in 1934, staying the following year for graduate work in entomology and botany.

Warren has taught high school science in Astoria, Oregon; Arcata, California, and Santa Maria, California.

In 1936 he married Vaunee Thompson, whom he met in December, 1935, taking her on a wedding trip to Salt Lake City where they were sealed in the Temple. Now they have lovely Neil, David and Beth, aged 9, 7¼, and 5, respectively.

Warren has always been active in the Church. Moving in July, 1945, to El Cerrito he has served in the Sunday School Superintendency, Junior Gospel Doctrine class teacher, and as president of the Second Quorum of Elders.

At present he is entomologist with the California Reserach Corporation of Richmond, California.

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E. JOHN EASTMAN
Second Counselor.

John Eastmond was born in San Francisco, California, July 6, 1915, son of Elbert H. Eastmon, professor of Art, BYU.

He spent his early life in Provo, Utah, later attending the BYU there, where he met Helen Swenson. Both graduated in 1937 and were married in July of that year in the Logan Temple. They now have three children.

John came to Berkeley in August, 1938, to study physics at the University of California, receiving his Ph. D. in 1942. He is employed at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, USDA, Albany, as physicist doing spectroscopic analysis.

He has served as officer in the Elders' Quorum, in Sunday School Superintendency under Bro. Richard Owens and Bro. LeRoi Gardner, and has been Sunday School Superintendent for the past year.

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MILTON H. BRINTON
Ward Clerk

Milton H. Brinton, Ward Clerk, of the new Berkeley Second Ward, was born in Holliday, Utah, one of 13 children. His father, David Branson Brinton, then became the youngest bishop in the Church at that time.

While attending the University of Utah, he met his wife, Edna Howe, interrupting her intended career of school teaching. He took her to Idaho where he and his brother went into the mercantile business. He was made postmaster at Victor, Idaho, and began his first 20 years with the New York Life Insurance Company. His hqbits of abstinence and clean living has taught Mormonism among his business associates.

He has served the Church as Superintendent of Sunday School, MIA president, MIA Stake Board, and Ward Clerk.

His hobby, fishing, brought him to his cabin at Mack's Inn in Idaho, often on Sunday, that it became habitial through the summer for Sunday School to be held there The other LDS families in the vicinity began participating, and soon there was quite a congregation. Mr. Mack, hearing the singing, etc., investigated, and the whole thing was so much to his liking that he built "The Little Church of the Pines," and here many of the Church officials paused on their way to Yellowstone Park to keep the Sabbath. Mr. Brinton was Presiding Elder of this Church, until he moved to El Cerrito in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton have six children: Mrs. Newel Call of El Cerrito; Mrs. Rheim Jones of Baltimore, Md., Dr. Howe Brinton of Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Verdon Bettilyon of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Walter S. Scott of Albany, California, and Robert Brinton of El Cerrito.

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WALTER WILLIAM BARRETT
Assistant Ward Clerk.

Walter William Barrett was born at Logan, Utah, later attending Brigham Young College and Agricultural College in Logan.

Upon leaving school he entered the postal service of the United States and shortly after met and married Myrtle Jeppsom of Ogden. They now have one daughter, Joyce Stephenson, whose husband is laboring in the mission field; four sons, Scott and Gwenn, who are serving in the Missions of the Church, and Bruce and Stephen.

In 1939, he was transferred to Phoenix, Arizona, and 1943 he came to Berkeley where he was retired. He is now engaged in the real estate business with Jos. C. Eyring.

Walter has been active in Church work all his life, having served as Superintendent of the Sunday School, YMMIA, Sunday School stake board and Ward clerk. He has been acting as statistical clerk of Berkeley ward and was sustaned to that position in the new Berkeley Second Ward.

Utah, Idaho, Ariz., Calif., Recent Population Growths Compared

Comparing growths in population between the two years 1940 and 1947, the U. S. Census bureau comes up with increase percentages of .1 per cent for Idaho; 1.8 per cent for Colorado, 16.3 for Utah, 29.1 for Arizona, and 42.1 for California.

The three Pacific states showed together a wonderful growth of 40 per cent. The nation as a whole gained 8.9 per cent.

In numbers Utah gained in this period 90,000 people, Arizona, 145,000; and California, 2,905,000.

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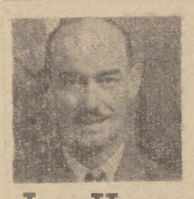

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